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DEDICATE BUILDING WITH OPEN HOUSE

MANY DEPTS IN OPERATION

Speeches, Demonstrations, Displays, Play, Mark Beginning of New Era

Tonight is the big night! 7:45 this evening the parents, as guests of the school, will witness the official dedication of the new Shaker Heights High School building.

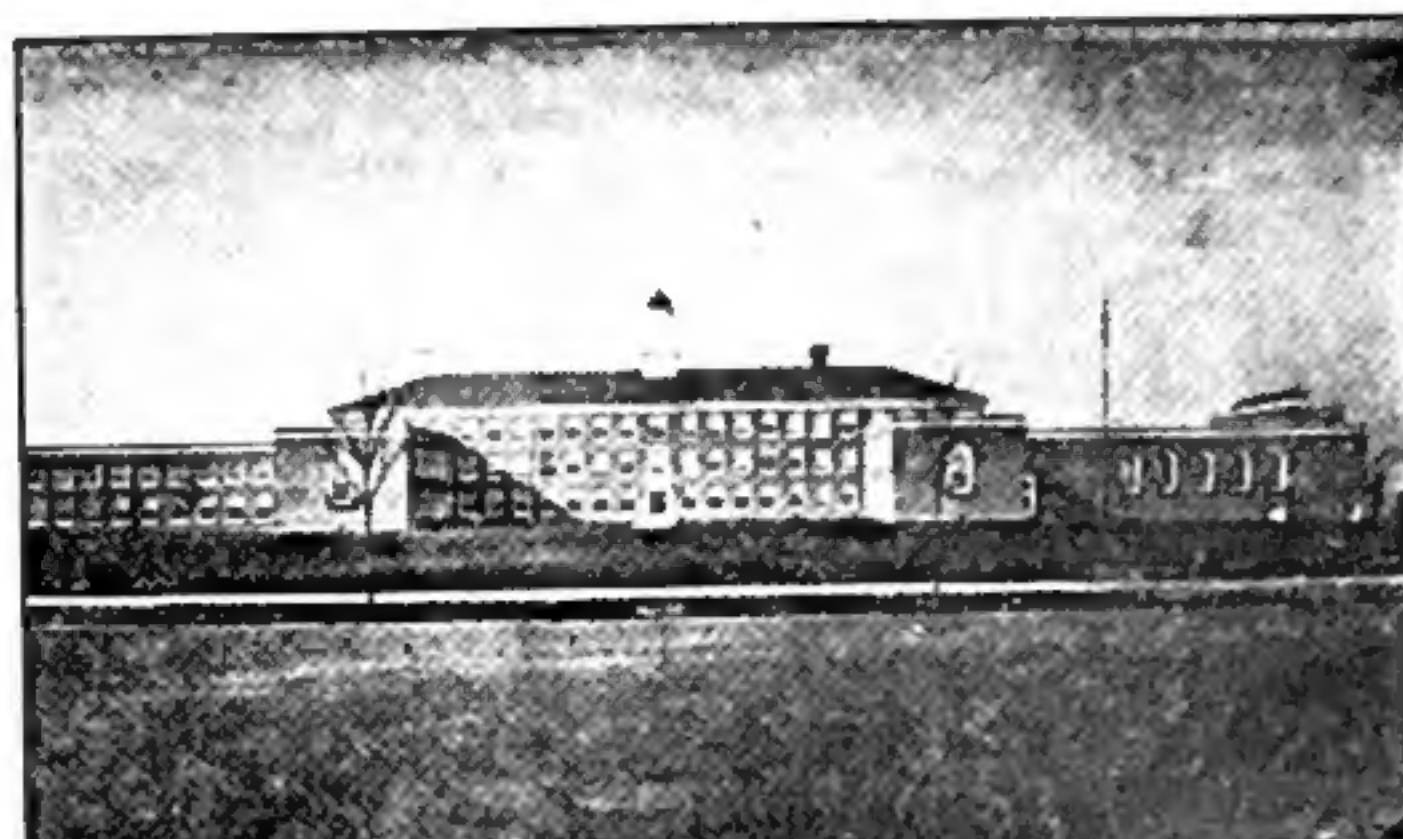
Beginning at 7:45, the High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. L. R. Thrailkill, will play the overture. At eight o'clock the official dedicatory exercises will begin. Three-minute speeches by Dr. C. A. Bowers, President of the Board of Education, and Mr. F. H. Bair, Superintendent of Schools, will be followed by a short acceptance speech by Mr. R. B. Patin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Principal of the High School. A one-act play, "Sauce for the Gosslings," depicting the ridiculousness of slang when used by parents to correct the expressions of their children, featuring Jim Card, June Williams and Jack Graham, will be given by the Dramatic Club which is sponsored by Mr. Barnhart.

Following this, the building will be open to the guests. All of the special departments will be active, and there will be exhibits in several academic studies. Demonstrations will be held in the two gyms as well as a swimming exhibit in the natatorium. There will be model classes in sewing, cooking, woodworking, and mechanical drawing. Among the academic subjects there will be exhibits in French, in Rooms 310, 311, and 211; in Latin, in Room 206; in History, in Room 224; and in English, in several rooms as well as on the bulletin boards in the main halls.

Don Kaylor's Orchestra to Play at Junior Prom

Don Kaylor's ever-popular orchestra will make its second appearance at Shaker this year to furnish music for the Junior Dance. The dance will be held next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, at 3:30 in the girls' gym. The price will be ten cents per person.

The dance committee, of which Miriam Newell is chairman, has been making all arrangements and promises an entertaining afternoon. The dance will take place as a part of the Student Council's monthly dance program.



Exterior,
Pool and
Library
of New
Building



When the new building is dedicated tonight, Shaker Heights will have acquired a new important element in the school system. The new High School carries out the Shaker Heights system plan of early American colonial architecture of a modified Georgian type.

Besides being uniformly correct with the other school buildings in Shaker Heights, this \$1,189,708 structure is equipped as modernly as is any other up-to-date institution. One of the new wonders is the pool where the water is pumped through sand filters so that 60,000 gallons are changed three times in every twenty-four hours. Strainers cleaned twice weekly collect all foreign matter in the pool, while chlorine is added to all ingoing water.

One of the most impressive features of the new auditorium is the foyer where the rich colored paneling and high frosted globe lamps give a distinctive and dignified approach, rightly deserved by the assembly hall.

The library carries out the last minute details with the set-in shelves, separate magazine and reference room, separate anti-room with a capacity of 16, while the main department can accommodate 90 people.

To work in such an environment as we have at Shaker High is not a compulsory duty; it is a pleasure and privilege.

CLEVELAND SCHOOLS TO HOLD GAME FOR CHARITY

Nov. 28 has been set as the date on which Cleveland will have its first high school charity game. The game will be played in the Cleveland Stadium and the participants will probably be the winners of the Cleveland Senate and Catholic leagues who will play for the city championship.

The game is being sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and all proceeds will go to the needy, in accordance with Owen D. Young's suggestion that every city have a charity football game for relief purposes. The schools are all asked to cooperate by entering a poster contest. All school girls are asked to make candy to sell at the game. The best school bands will also be present.

The teams to play will be selected by a board of representatives from the Cleveland Senate, The Lake Erie League, and the Catholic High School League.

LATIN EXHIBIT WINS LAURELS FOR SHAKER

Shaker is again the possessor of the Hildesheim vase. Perhaps you didn't miss the vase from the hall, but nevertheless it traveled to Marietta, Ohio for the Ohio Classical Conference. This meeting of the Latin teachers of the state is held once a year, and any high school may send an exhibit. Last year the conference was held at Toledo, Ohio where Shaker received the vase. This year the conference was held at Marietta, Ohio, and Shaker again received the award. Shaker is the first school to possess the Hildesheim vase more than once.

The vase is a replica of the noted Hildesheim crater which was found in a monastery in Heildesheim, Germany. Hildesheim is well known all over the world as a center for silver-smithing. The "crater" comes from the word "to melt."

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WEEK DEVOTED TO FUND CAMPAIGN

COOPERATION NECESSARY

Thirteenth Annual Drive Starts
Nov. 16, with Goal to be
\$5,650,000

The Thirteenth Annual Community Fund drive will be observed in the Shaker Heights schools during the week of November 16-24. Special exercises have been planned by school organizations to further interest in this fund.

Last Monday during assembly, Father Le Blond spoke on the need to give this year. Student speakers gave reports on institutions aided by the Community Fund which had been visited the previous week by Student Council members. Among those visited were the Hiram House, the Children's Fresh Air Camp, Rainbow Hospital, Jewish Orphanage, and Goodwill Industries. The student speakers were Richard Senz, Otto Nord, and Jane Werwege.

Cleveland's ability to meet the welfare and relief needs of the whole community is recognized everywhere. It is a matter of civic pride that more than 500 cities everywhere are depending on the Community Fund plan to meet their own local obligations this year. The School Division is but one unit in the larger unit of the Cleveland fund. The fund to be raised this year amounts to \$5,650,000.

This year more than ever, complete cooperation and generosity is necessary for the success of the Fund. As in previous years, contribution boxes will be sent to each home room, and a fixed limit will be set for the pupil's contribution. Community fund buttons will be given to donors.

SCHOOL TO HOLD COLLEGE WEEK EARLY IN DECEMBER

Maps, pamphlets, and catalogs, describing the locations, rates, and curricula of various colleges and universities will be on display in Shaker for the college meeting to be held during the first week in December, under the auspices of the Student Council.

This exhibition will be presented solely to assist the students in selecting the college or university they wish to attend. It is possible that representatives from various institutions will converse with the students individually about their choice of schools.

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A CHALLENGE

The slogan of the Community Fund, this year, "The need is greater than before," emphasizes the fact that not only Cleveland but also the United States is passing through a severe financial crisis. Men and women, unable to find employment are dependent upon charity for food and shelter. Had many of these people foreseen present conditions, they could have set aside a sufficient amount for this emergency.

Of course we could write an editorial about the youth of today profiting from these unfortunate circumstances. However, we are more interested in the remedying of the unhappy condition of these poor. We are not too blasé to be indifferent to suffering nor too young to appreciate the necessity of relief.

The challenge for sympathetic contribution comes not only to our parents. It hurls itself at us, the youth of Cleveland.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

In the last *Shakerite*, I read the article on report cards and since have given the matter much thought. Now, if there were no report cards, or deficiency slips, you could bluff your parents into thinking you were getting good grades. But, at the end of the semester, when you flunk all your subjects, your parents might think the homework they did had been all wrong and would be broken-hearted. Report cards are bothersome to carry home every four weeks or so. And if you do succeed in getting them home, you never can remember to get them back. I asked my mother about this, but she didn't seem to know much about it. That's why I thought I had better write to you. On reading over my letter, I find I have agreed with the article in the last *Shakerite*, although I meant to disagree. I guess I don't care anyway.

Yours,

Mary Weissell

P. S. If I change my mind, shall I write again?



Senz: Since today is your birthday, coach, the boys are going to give you a victory for a present.

Brubaker: Great, I was expecting the usual tie!!

Mr. Winsper: That new half-back played only two minutes in practice when I saw he wouldn't do.

Nathan: What was the matter with him?

Winsper: Broken ribs, dislocated shoulder, and fractured skull.

B. Wightman: Have your ancestors ever been traced?

R. Ruggles: Yes, but they were so smart, they couldn't be caught.

Helms: Last night I dreamed I was married to the most intelligent, gorgeous, sweet, adorable, and beautiful girl in the world.

Betty: Ooo!!—and were we happy?

Cannibal: What's the matter with me, Doc? I feel sick.

Medicine Man: What'd you have for dinner?

C.: A fellow from Chicago.

M. M.: Lead Poisoning. Next!!

Here's One

Ach, Sandy, the baby's swallowed a penny!!
Wael—let 'im ha'e it—tomorrow's 'is birthday.



Things we miss:

The tower room . . . The clock in the tower so we could tell if we were late or not . . . The noise from the busses on Woodland . . . The organ in the auditorium . . . Also the squeaky seats . . . And the wide and deep lockers for our belongings.

Recommended for diversion seekers:

To sit in Mr. Thornton's office and hear the peculiar excuses he receives . . . Those nuts of the air, the Gloom Chasers . . . Ben Bernie and his lads every Tuesday at 9 . . . The S. C. office the day before this sheet goes to press . . . And a chat with Harry Richards (Crosby's right-hand man).

Do you know? (read this and you will):

That colleges are giving strange courses. For instance:

—Iowa offers a course in radio announcing.

—North Carolina State has a course for janitors.

—California, a course tells how to see Europe properly.

—Rollins, a course in love-making.

LITERARY

The Storm

Lightning flashed across the sky in yellow tendils. Thunder zoomed and cracked in ear-splitting roars. The rain fell in silent sheets of gray. Sometimes, the wind blew down furious swirls of water pattering against the roofs and windows, dancing on the surface of the puddles. Deserted washes hung limply on the clothes-line. Gray knives beat upon them. Trees dripped, swayed, and stood still in the changing wind. Gay colored petals were wrenched from drooping flowers. They lay scattered in pathetic singleness on water-soaked lawns. A blinding flash of lightning revealed more closely the bereaved plants. Solitary birds sought shelter from the relentless downpour. Water trickled hurriedly through gravel driveways. A rushing torrent poured into fast filling gutters. Splashing around blocking stones, it washed their sides a mocking gray-white.

A single umbrella bobbed in a nearby street. The laughing wind pushed against the one who braved the elements, but with no success. Disheartened it died down. The rain became calm. Slowly it dwindled into a steady fall and stopped. The freshly washed air called to the birds. Robins rang out their sweet, "Cheer up. Cheer up." Laughing youngsters tumbled out to make mud pies. The storm was over.

—Violet Barker, 11B.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Po'm of the Week

*If all the world were flooded
And I were doomed to die,
I'd stand upon my English book
For it's so very dry.*

Glenville Torch

The art classes of Stivers High School, Dayton, Ohio, possess a collection of 150 pieces of pottery for still life subject. It is customary for art teachers to punish students by making them clean the pottery.

*Varnish Song . . . Would Shellac To
Take a Walk.*

*Davenport Song . . . When the Moon
Comes Sofa the Mountain.*

Glenville Torch

Among the exchange papers received by the *Black and Gold* Heights High School publication, was a paper from McKinley High School of Honolulu, Hawaii. The paper is called the *Pinion* and is published by both Hawaiian and American students.

I cannot bear to see a bear

Bear down upon a hare.

*When bare of hair, he strips the hare,
For hare I cry, "Forbear!"*

The Athletic Board of Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, recently purchased equipment for a girl's archery class. The class meets during school hours.

It was once computed that it would take five hundred and three years to complete every course offered at Yale, informs the University School News.

ALUMNI NOTES

Catherine Feeley, '31, is pledging Phi Delta Pi at Reserve.

Janet Null, a freshman at Wooster, is a member of the editorial staff of the *Wooster Voice*.

Philomene Shea, '31 is attending St. Mary of the Woods College.

Faye Kemmerling, '30, has a position as secretary at the Cleveland branch of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Sterling Mallon, '29, is a freshman at Reserve.

Bob Vaughn, '30, transferred from Miami and is now pledging Alpha Delta Phi at Reserve.

Saylor Jacoby, '31, is pledging Chi Psi at Cornell.

Bob Trundle, '31, is pledging Chi Phi at Cornell.

Charles Blake, '30, is a member of Delta Phi at Cornell.

Marion Carruth and Jean Petrique, of the class of 1930, are entering their sophomore year at Connecticut College.

"Wovenright stands every test: Material, poise, and style are best."

Seventy Dads Cheer Champion Shaker Team

46-0 Victory, Refreshments, Snow Vary Day at Shaker- Shore Game

Dad's Day, Friday, November 6, was a success beyond expectations. Nearly seventy dad's registered for the occasion and many more attended that did not register. Seventeen members of the football squad were watched by proud fathers, as they annihilated Shore and cinched first place in the conference race.

Between the halves, the gayly bedecked Shore band played for those in the grandstand. During this intermission, the Dads were served in the domestic science room with delicious doughnuts and steaming coffee. The pool was open to visitors, and the Shore rooters were given a chance to look over the new building while they warmed themselves from the cold outside.

During the second half, the first snow of the season fell. It wasn't much, but it indicated more later. The Bearcats, Shaker's versatile third team, got into the last quarter of the game, adding a little humor to the afternoon program as they had only time to run off two plays.

Fine football weather, a 46-0 victory, the first snowfall, doughnuts and coffee, and especially our dads all helped to make the fourth annual Dad's Day an unforgettable event in Shaker's history.

FAMOUS POETRY READER ENTERTAINS AT SHAKER

A few weeks ago Miss Manseur, well-known for her ability in poetry reading, entertained all the classes and the Scribblers' League with her readings of some excellent poetry.

Miss Manseur began reading poetry as her vocation in an interesting manner. A few years ago, when she held an important position at Baker's Play Shop, some friends asked her if the work she was doing was what she most wanted to do. Although her work at the time was very interesting, Miss Manseur said that her dream was to go about the country, reading poetry to appreciative audiences. Greatly to her surprise her friends were at once interested, and with their help she started her present career.

Since that time Miss Manseur has had many interesting experiences. One of these has been to meet certain modern poets, and find out the interpretation they wished to be given to their poems.

WITH THE CLUBS

Travel Club

Who would like to watch the play of light in the Alcazar, or the sun splashed facade of St. Philippe, or traverse Venice's flowing water lanes, or roam through the fjord country of midnight summers?

Members of the Travel Club under the leadership of Mrs. Eva-Mae Smith will live these thrills vicariously by means of talks, tourist-guides, and scrap-books. Each member has chosen his tour and one of these will be elected as that on which the club will set sail this semester. Passage will be booked with inquiry as to prices, hotels, and transportation.

Debating Club

The Debating Club has newly organized and has planned its program for the semester with Bill Evans as program chairman. Meetings will be held every other week where debates on subjects of current discussion will be held. Mr. Brown as sponsor will give talks on the Art of Debating. Employment and Insurance is a topic which members are now investigating.

The club hopes by developing an interest in this field to lay a foundation for more extensive work. Leaders in the organization are: Otto Nord, president; Harold Roth, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Stern, Student Council Representative.

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Jurien Hoekstra

Engineers Club

Among the new organizations in Shaker this year is the Engineers Club which is sponsored by Mr. Clark. The purpose of the club is to promote more interest among the boys in the application of high school math to land survey, to map study, and to the use of simple instruments.

Mr. Clark is capably qualified in the practical application of math, and writes articles for prominent scientific journals. The club promises educational value as well as interest in research.

FACULTY QUESTIONNAIRE

The teachers have begged us upon bended knee to print another Questionnaire. We were mobbed by the entire staff, who implored us to let them air their opinions on vital subjects. After much hesitation, we were finally persuaded to accept these answers to the following questions:

Do you approve of football?

Miss Whittlesey: If I don't have to watch the game.

Mr. Hawk: Yes—it hardens a fellow physically and quickens his mental reactions.

What do you think of Rudy Vallee?

Mr. Hawk: He's a big sissy!

Mr. Harbourt: He's insufferable, unbearable, insipid, insignificant, imbecilical, insupportable, intolerable, insalubrious, inextinguishable, indestructible, uncontrollable, impossible, unmentionable, unendurable, unmelodious, unmitigable, unquenchable, unenviable.

Miss Hollon: Who is he?

Miss Laitem: Il est stupid!

What is your favorite hobby?

Mrs. Gunn: Sleeping.

Mr. Harbourt: Planting tulips.

Miss Laitem: Eating hot fudge sundaes.

What is your opinion of the Empress Eugenie hats?

Miss Whittlesey: On attempting to wear one, I came to the conclusion that all that was lacking was the organ-grinder.

What do you think of Mahatma Gandhi?

Mr. Hawk: As a moralist, he is very fine—as an exponent of the latest mode in clothing, he's not so hot.

Miss Laitem: Too thin.

Do you like cats?

Miss Whittlesey: I don't care to have them served on the dinner table.

Miss Laitem: They meow too much.

Miss Mansell: I think they're absolutely *!!-#***) :.: (!!!*??

Do you like escalators?

Miss Laitem: I just can't seem to make a graceful landing.

Miss Hollon: I refuse to endanger my life. When I board one I feel as if I were making a leap into eternity.

Miss Anderson: I have a passion for this particular indoor sport. I don't dare deny it, for I was caught by three Shaker students down at May's one day going up and down on the escalators and having the time of my life.

Jurien Hoekstra Will Entertain in Assembly

Ballad Singer's Wide Experience Guarantees Enjoyable Program

Tuesday, November 24, our students will have the honor of listening to Jurien Hoekstra, America's favorite singer of ballads. Last year he delighted school and college audiences in a hundred different cities in the East and Middle West.

Jurien Hoekstra is of Dutch-English parentage, his nationality well equipping him to portray the beauties of musical language. While studying voice at Columbia University in 1914, he enlisted to serve in the French army with the American Field Service. During his service over seas, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and received the Corps d' Armée citation.

It was in France that he first thought seriously of music as a means of livelihood. Later, at New York, he became leading man for Elsie Janis. In 1919 he signed a three year contract with Charles Dillingham, veteran New York producer. After a sensational debut on Broadway, he went to London for a successful engagement. A series of concerts in Europe, and a part with Miss Janis in an all-French show at Paris followed.

Today, Mr. Hoekstra conducts studios in several cities. Quoting the Chicago Daily News—"He sings with an ease that is rare."

STUDENTS FIND ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ALL WET

The habit has been acquired recently for the student body to watch the life-savers do fancy tricks in the water after classes. One Wednesday, the on-lookers were surprised to see enter the cool, green room four representatives of the English department, all exceedingly anxious to dive into the water.

Looking rather enviously at the excellently swimming guards, Miss Mansell sat on the edge of the pool for a while in order to become accustomed to the environment. Miss Whittlesey, not at all hesitant, dived into the pool and after reaching the surface, began a perfect side stroke. Miss Wickwire, convinced of the possibilities, practiced swimming back and forth across the pool. Miss McCracken was persuaded to follow suit and even ventured into deep water.

After floundering for about half an hour, our distinguished mermaids climbed out and with a "Come in, the water's fine" attitude, once more resumed their dignity and hurried to the dressing room.

SHAKER KEEPS ON TO EASTERN LEAGUE TITLE DOWNING SHORE 46-0

Local Gridmen Push Over Seven Goals While Visitors Go Scoreless

Friday, November 6, Shaker's fighting line showed its power and led the team to run wild over Shore with the score of 46 to 0. This game practically cinched the Conference Championship for the Shaker warriors.

Seven touchdowns were pushed over while Shore couldn't get past Shaker's thirty yard stripe. Nothing could stop the line from opening holes through which Wagner, Kuhner, and Day made prominent gains. Wagner, with the aid of some fine blocking, excelled in broken field running. The outstanding run of the game occurred in the beginning of the second half when Nathan pulled down a Shore pass and quickly traversed seventy yards for a touchdown. Wagner's toe accounted for most of the extra points received.

Wagner scored in the first few moments of the game followed by Kuhner five minutes later. In the second quarter, Day plunged over the goal line for the half's last tally placing the score at 20 to 0. The delayed plunge was working very successfully during this period.

About eight minutes after Nathan's run, Swatek plunged through tackle for the fifth touchdown. The bearcats went in after Wagner had plunged over and Day had gone through the line for the last tally. In the last few minutes when Shore held the ball, they tried many passes but were unsuccessful.

The work of Nathan, Mogg, Ragan, Petrone, Helms, Senz, and Meister on the line was praiseworthy. With a poor line, no team has much of a chance, and Shaker's fast backfield was able to run off its plays with no such handicap.

STAIRWAY TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

1. Between first and second floors:
 - a. Auditorium stairs, down traffic only.
 - b. North main stairs, up traffic only.
 - c. Remaining stairways, both up and down, single file.
 - d. Pupils in south end of building will use cafeteria stairway only.
2. Between second and third floors:
 Both stairways, up and down traffic, single file.

FUND OFFERS RECREATION FOR NEEDY



Settlement houses supported by the Community Fund provide places for boys and girls to find wholesome recreation after school hours. In these houses are play rooms, equipped with all sorts of games, gymnasiums where health may be maintained, and classes in sewing, manual training, cooking and other arts and crafts which aid boys and girls to useful citizenship.

JUNIORS FINISH SEASON WITH 3 WINS OUT OF 7

Shaker's Junior High football team finished the season with three wins, three defeats, and one tie. The past two weeks were only fairly successful with a victory over Brush, the upset in the University game, and the defeat at the hands of the strong Kirk team at Shaw stadium.

In the Brush game, Shaker scored the only touchdown in the second quarter when Joe Quayle broke away for a sixty yard run downfield behind some fine blocking. Petrone made the extra point on a line plunge.

The U. S. game was a big upset. University scored her only touchdown on a freak play. The Shaker team outplayed her opponents every quarter, making 18 first downs as compared with 2 for U. S. Several fumbles spoiled Shaker's chances to score although McDonnell, Quayle and Pet-

rone gained frequently. The final score was 7-0.

At the Shaw field, Kirk defeated Shaker by the score of 12-0. Both touchdowns were made on long runs, and without Quayle's scoring punch, the Juniors did well to hold them to as low a score as they did.

Senior Girl's Defeat Juniors in Hockey Tournament Finals, 1-0

The girls' hockey tournaments have been played off with the Seniors winning the finals by defeating the Juniors, 1-0. This is the second consecutive year they have held the title.

The results of the games are as follows: The Juniors beat the Freshmen, 2-0, with Esther Hick and Betty Jordan as captains; the Seniors with Kathleen Robinson, captain, defeated the Sophomores, led by Jean Millican, 2-0; the Juniors beat the Sophomores 1-0.

LATIN VASE RETURNS TO SHAKER

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and a crater was a sort of punch bowl for the wine and honey which the Romans drank.

The outstanding features of Shaker's exhibit were several Pompeian wall panels, a large figure of Cicero, some Roman ensigns, and many exceptional notebooks. Our exhibit was as large as the others combined and was given a room to itself. It showed a great variety of talent and yet a closer correlation of project with the Latin courses.



SHAKER SEIZES FIRST EASTERN CONFERENCE TITLE WITH 39-0 WIN

Team Wallops Last Years Champs as Wagner Crosses Goal Four Times

In the last conference game of the season Shaker clinched the Eastern Conference championship by defeating Euclid Central, 39-0, at the latter's field last Friday. Wagner starred again, crossing the goal line four times out of six.

In the first few minutes Wagner galloped through tackle for 30 yards making the first six points. This seemed to crush Central's spirit for a few minutes later they let him through for another touchdown but the ball was called back on a penalty. However a few plays afterwards the ball was put on Euclid's twelve yard line from where Wagner scored his second touchdown. On a trick play Nathan scored the extra point. This made the ninth point Jack has tallied for Shaker since he was shifted to the line from fullback.

Late in the second quarter, Shaker again caught a scoring mania and chalked up thirteen more points. Day and Sanson were responsible for these.

The third quarter saw Day and Wagner roll Euclid back to their one yard line. Wagner knifed through to make the score 32-0 and Sanson added the extra digit. In the last few minutes Wagner again broke loose for 6 points and the last touchdown after a short drive downfield.

The final period held none of the glamour of the other three for neither team scored although Euclid made her only first down. The ball seesawed back and forth in Central's territory most of the time.

Shaker made 13 points in each of the first three quarters and had plenty of revenge for last year's defeat at Euclid's hands which cost us the championship for that year. One more game has been scheduled for this season with Lincoln High the probable opponent.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Shaker won the Eastern Conference title with the victory over Euclid Central. The lone defeat of the year was at the hands of Maple Heights. The other games were decisive victories.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
SHAKER	4	1	0	.800
Maple Hts.	3	1	1	.750
Brush	3	1	1	.750
Shore	2	3	0	.400
Bedford	2	3	0	.400
Euclid	0	5	0	.000